



# NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER GUEST SPEAKER

## Disappointment With Blood Drive Expressed

General disappointment in the turn-out at last Thursday's blood drive has been expressed by the committee responsible for the organization of the clinic at Macdonald. Only 436 students made donations at Brittain Hall, 239 short of the desired objective. (Compare these figures to those of McGill, where a blood drive was conducted on the same day. They attained 89% of their desired number of pints). It is reported that 264 registered various claims of ineligibility were made and some doubt of their validity has been voiced.

Three classes, Diploma 1 and 2 and Home Ec. 3, had 100% registration but of the entire college only 58.5% registered. "Business was slow throughout the day," chairman Sandra Kay commented earlier this week, "but I would like to thank all those who did give blood." She also expressed her thanks to the committee for dedicating their time and energy to the drive, and to the entertainers who spent a good part of their day at the clinic.

## A. I. C. REPORTS

The first meeting of the term was held on Tuesday evening in the New Dining Hall. The guest speaker was Professor Hamilton who is the former Chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Director of the Diploma Course at Macdonald College. During the course of his speech Professor Hamilton reviewed the numerous job openings for students in Agriculture and stressed the importance of presenting oneself favourably to prospective future employers. After the talk an informal question period was held and Professor Hamilton answered any questions asked by the students.

These supper meetings are arranged by the Students Committee of the Agricultural Institute of Canada with the help of interested staff members. Their purpose is to give students of Third and Fourth Agriculture a chance to find out what opportunities are available for a student with a degree in Agriculture and gives the students a chance to ask any questions they may have before job interviews are held during the second term.

The students present at the meeting found Professor Hamilton's speech very interesting and helpful and it is hoped that more students will turn out for next Tuesday's meeting. The speaker at the next meeting will be Dr. Sévigny who is the president of the Montreal Branch of the A.I.C. and will speak on Extension and Communications in Agriculture.

## Dr. Crampton to Address ISO

Dr. P. Crampton will be guest speaker at a meeting of the International Students' Organization to be held Sunday in Laird Hall. He is to address the ISO on the subject of Hawaii and illustrate his talk with slides.

Time of the meeting is 1:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Monday evening the student body of Macdonald College will have the opportunity to hear an address by the Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, P.C., M.P. He will deliver his address in the Assembly hall at the Annual Memorial Service.

Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1959, Mr. Noel-Baker has had a distinguished political and academic career. A labor Member of the British Parliament since 1929, he has held several important administrative posts in the government among them Minister of Fuel and Power, Secretary of State for Air, and Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs.

Academically, Mr. Noel-Baker has been a professor of international affairs at London University and has also held the position of Vice-Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford University. He was very active in the League of Nations. Best known for his dedication to the preservation of peace, he travels widely to lecture on this subject.

In this age of strained international relationships, when we must strive for peace and prosperity, we owe it to ourselves and to the future to be well informed and to be prepared to carry the torch for peace and freedom. It is more than an opportunity to hear Mr. Noel-Baker; it is a privilege. So make the most of it and be sure to attend the Memorial Service in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 p.m. Monday (November 19).

## B. Ed. Dinner Unanimously Enjoyed

On Thursday, November 4th, the first B. Ed Dinner for 1962-63 was held in Stewart Hall's new dining room. Professor Woods, Economics and Political Science Departments of McGill was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Professor Edwards.

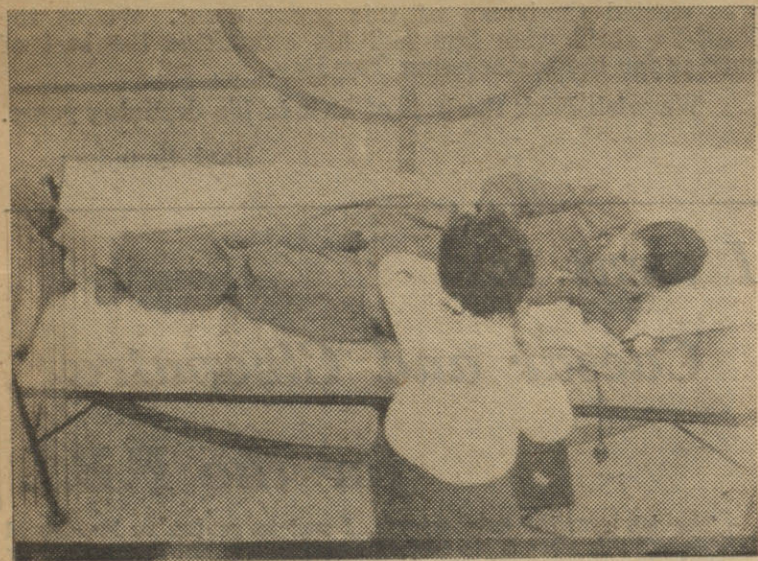
Professor Wood's speech was informative and entertaining. He discussed, among other things, "Industrial Revolution in Education". He also pointed out that we are now training people to learn and adapt to new jobs quickly so as not to be lost as industry progresses. Humour prevailed throughout the speech and I am sure that my taking notes — helped Professor Woods to feel at home.

Two McGill students from the folk singing trio, and the Ferasses then entertained the audience with their singing, accompaniment, and humour. One member played a unique instrument called an Auto-harp. This is like a miniature harp with keys and is strummed like a guitar. It has a fascinating, novel sound, and is becoming popular in Folk Music.

The evening was attended and enjoyed by B. Ed Students from McGill, students from Mac and staff members. There will be another such dinner at McGill in February. If this one is any indication, the next will be well worth attending.

Bob Shuster

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# EDITORIALS . . . . . COMMENTS

## AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. CROWE

It is not our policy to reply to Letters to the Editor in the editorial space. However serious allegations have been made by a Mister Alex Crowe, against the "Fait-Ye Times". While the letter is addressed to the editor it concerns the whole staff, as this paper is not a one man effort.

Mr. Crowe in his letter states that the offensive article, "Tissue Issue Revived" was written in the boldest type of all the articles on the front page. Anyone with two eyes in his head can see that it did receive the largest print. But this was done for a reason. In order for the front page to appear symmetrical, the "Tissue Issue" article had to be expanded, and necessitated the use of a larger type. We did not feel that this article was any more important than the accompanying article on the Memorial Assembly, which in fact the memorial assembly article was definitely more important. I think Mr. Crowe was hinting at anyone reading last weeks paper should have realized this.

He also states that numerous professors and departmental heads did not like the article. We would like to point out that this is a student publication, by students for students. Besides if the paper was written for the professors it would probably be beyond most of the Students.

Mr. Crowe calls the article uncouth and labels it as having a "nasty taste". This is Mr. Crowe's opinion but I doubt if it is the opinion of a majority of the students. We spent most of one night polling various members of the student body as to their evaluation of the article. Everyone thought it a good article and quite amusing.

I suggest that Mr. Crowe check his source of information concerning the sending of the Fait-Ye to schools. We can assure Mr. Crowe that the innocent little minds of the high school students of this nation will not be corrupted by their reading of the Fait-Ye. In the same paragraph he says that this article would lower our prestige abroad. I disagree. Firstly, one copy of this paper is sent to each college, it would probably not be read by more than nine or ten people. Secondly this paper already has the reputation of being namby pamby. An example of other College's newspaper articles may be found in the Queens Journal. It is entitled "Contraceptives Violate A Moral Principal." We have seen other college publications that lack only pornographic pictures. If it appealed to students in this college, we have no doubt that it would appeal to others.

We will not lower ourselves to Mr. Crowe's level and pass comment on home life, his or anyone else's.

As a final point, it was Mr. Crowe himself who recommended the author of the articles in question, because he thought he would contribute something to the paper. We think he did.

Staff of the "Fait-Ye Times"

## Memorial Assembly

8.00 MONDAY

SPEAKER: RT. HON. PHILLIP NOËL

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## LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir,

At this time, I would like to thank all those who were kind enough to take a little time from their busy schedules, to help with the painting of murals for Aqualaqua 62'.

They took a great deal of time and wouldn't have been finished without the help I received.

Special thanks to Nancy Peters and Bill Alexander who helped me a great deal in preparing for the Prom.

I hope all those went, enjoyed themselves.

Thanks you, everybody.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Eccles  
2BDP

Dear Sir:

The November 9th edition of the "Fait-Ye Times" is an example of a very irresponsible attitude on the part of the newspaper staff. In any newspaper, of which college newspapers are no exception, a high degree of judgement is very necessary on the part of the editor in screening material that is to be published.

In your last issue the article on the front page written in the boldest type was concerning the Tissue Issue. In my estimation and that of numerous professors and departmental chairmen, this article was not the standard expected from the Fait-Ye.

The "Fait-Ye Times" is distributed to schools and colleges across Canada and an article of this nature is not only derogatory, but also lowers the reputation of all the students at Macdonald College. Articles such as these leave a nasty taste. There are some things which are funny and are regarded as such in society but this article wasn't funny at all; rather it was uncouth.

In the privacy of one's home you have the privilege to talk and think as you like; but when one holds a responsible position, he regards it as such and keeps his speech, thoughts and writings on a high ethical plane.

Many people have expressed to me much concern over the standard of articles and the choice of slang used in our newspaper. I hope you will use greater judgement in the future in deciding what is decent and the result will be a newspaper that contain only wholesome articles.

Alex C. H. Crowe

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## Council Corner

There was a Student Activity meeting held on Monday, November 12th. The meeting was called to discuss our publicity system.

The Publicity Department is responsible for all publicity on campus. Publicity can only be obtained by written requisition, at least one week in advance. The bulletin board in the Stewart Foyer, which is divided with a section for each department, may be used by these campus sections without the red tape. In other words, Lit. and Deb. can use their square at their own discretion. Co-operation was requested to avoid having posters over lapping other sections of the board.

The Memorial Assembly was also discussed. There will be a reception Monday afternoon for Dr. Phillip Noel-Baker to which the Student Activity Committee and the Student's Council were invited. Full attendance for the Memorial Assembly from the Student's Council and the Student Activity Committee is important. The student body should also make special effort to attend.

Bob SHUSTER

## Is Our Nick Really Washed Up?

This is the question in the minds of all athletically minded students at Macdonald College this week. Nick Twerdon has finally decided to step down and give the younger generation a chance to follow in his glorious footsteps. His golden cleats have seen their last days of action and will have to be content to watch from the sidelines. Nick, who gave his heart and soul to the Mac Aggie football team, granted this reporter an exclusive interview on what his feelings on the subject were. Being humble, as all great athletes are, Nick does not feel that his loss to the Mac team will put the team on thin ice, but quickly added that it will be hard for Coach Pugh to find someone to take his place. I am sure that we all feel that Nick's loss will be a heavy burden on Coach Pugh. Let's hope that next year's freshmen will have someone as capable as our Nick.

Many of Nick's close friends have gotten together and have decided to have a testimonial dinner in Nick Twerdon's honour. Tickets will be \$15 and this money will go towards Nick's twilight years. All contributions should be sent to Coach Pugh, who is in a state of mourning at present. At a recent meeting of the Nick Twerdon Retirement Fund, Coach Pugh suggested to the executive that we sponsor a Tag Day in Nick's honour and his suggestion was greeted with approval by the executive. Coach Pugh was elected Chairman of this great event. We of the Fait-Ye staff wish him and his committee the best of success for the forthcoming Tag Day.

We wish Nick the best of luck in his declining years.

Paul Saunders

## I went to Caesar and Cleopatra for the F.B.I.

The job sounded easy enough. I was to go out to Macdonald College and see what those students were doing. The boss said they were playing Caesar and Cleopatra and he'd have to send me in a special car as the busses only run at certain hours. I was dropped outside the gates and I walked uphill past a power house. It looked very efficient and I thought the students must get ample heating and hot water. There was a large building looming ahead of me so I walked up the steps and in the door. A stern-looking man asked me who I wanted to see. Taken aback, I answered Cleopatra—the name uppermost in my mind. While he consulted a list, I started thinking fast. Seeing lots of females about, I realized I was in a girls' residence and wondered if I could get out before one of them realized I was a man. The man sitting there said that there was no one of that name and suggested I try Laird Hall. I thanked him and ran for my life.

It was nearly 8:30 and I didn't want to draw attention to myself by being late. I started running along a covered passage which was colder than the outside. I pressed on and soon found myself under a big clock with lots of people standing underneath—obviously a meeting place. I followed others upstairs and heard a snicker behind me. Someone said: "That poor guy with the dark glasses must have been studying too hard."

I paid my money and gratefully sank into a seat. A musty curtain opened and I soon forgot my vicissitudes as the stake was transformed into luxurious Egypt. Masses of Romans and Egyptians piled onto the stage in impressive array and the story soon got quite involved. Cleopatra started as an innocent child and was soon running round whipping people and ordering them about—a fascinating transformation. Caesar seemed to exasperate his underlings—he had a sense of humour that I never found in history books or those accounts he wrote in Latin (of all languages), peregrinations he called them.

The play ended and I got thoroughly lost in the crowd (or stampede). Next morning, I reported to my boss that it was well worth seeing and he said he would go. Why don't you?



# Ad Registrandum

And so it is that in the land of Canadites dwelleth the children of Mac. And the province of Mac itself is ruled by a certain king, Deanus Aggius Dionus, by name and a host of scientific elders and scribes.

And the children of Mac are divided into different tribes, each tribe being ruled by an elder. And the tribes therein are the Horticulturites, the Pathologists called Plant, the Scienceites called Animal, the Entomologists, the Agg Enginites, the Homeicians and many others. And the Elders ruleth the tribes therein are stern rulers for they chastiseth with exams.

And it came to pass that in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty two lo, Deanus Aggius Dionus, which is interpreted "Vice-Principal" received hundreds of petitions saying "Hear oh ye King, and hearken unto our cry. Behold we are scared of academic desolation. Wherefore could'st thou grant us asylum in thy kingdom for behold we have reached grade 12 and 13, even Advanced Leved and Higher school. And these cries came from all the regions around about, from Nova Scotia and Ottawa, from Jamaica and St. Vincent, from Trinidad and British Guiana, even from India and Africa and from the outermost part of Pakistan and Holland.

And it came to pass that when the King read all these petitions, which are interpreted "Applications" he pondered all these petitions in his heart. Thus he sent out missives to all the applicants in the different lands saying "Behold oh ye unfortunate ones! I have read of thy troubles, therefore see I senteth application forms thither. Fill ye them out and returneth them hither. If thou wouldst do so behold my Elders and I will consider thee. And so when they that applied read these things they rejoiced with an exceedingly great joy.

## Give Generously



And they all journeyed towards the land of Mac. And it came to pass that on the 17th of September all were gathered with one accord under Steward's Hall Porch. And the purpose of this assembly was to assign the new children to the different legions of the many tribes, at the same time to tax them and to assign them to their respective duties. And the occasion was called "Registration" in the native tongue. And the legions of Agg I and Homeicians I received a great multitude of tribesmen all flying the banner called "Fresh."

And as the custom was Deanus Aggius Dionus sent out a decree that all the new children should be Orientated. And he summoned the chief captain of the tribe of the Genet-ites to his private chamber and said unto him "Hear oh ye Professus Geneticus. Behold it is meant that the new children shouldst know all the regions round about, all the buildings and all the Elders, even the Arboretum and the Apple Orchard. Wherefore have I chosen thee as guide. Go ye henceforth now and Orientate them."

And Professus Geneticus which is interpreted "Brawn" quitted himself and gathered his trumpet and led the Fresh Ones to all the regions round about. And he invaded the Power House, and the Infirmary even the Huts and the Biology and Chemistry buildings and when a quarter to twelve was come he withdrew thence for lunch.

And when the afternoon was fully come, he summoned the Stock Farm charioteers and said "Ye charioteers quit yourselves like good tractor drivers for the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum." And the charioteers answered and said "Thy will be done." And he lifted up his voice in his trumpet and said "Hear oh ye Fresh Ones, behold ye shall be taken to the Arboretum. Therefore gird on thy slacks and thy jeans for it is not meant that thou shouldst wear anything else."

Then, straightway he took the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum. And on his way he lifted his eyes and saw Deanus Aggius Brittainus. And when he saw him he lifted up his voice and said "Behold the Fresh Ones, oh Deanus, in whom there is no gile." And Deanus Brittainus nodded. But as Professus Geneticus yet to the rains came down and hence everyone withdrew.

And so it was that all the Fresh Ones gathered in one accord in the Chemistry Lecture Room. And Aggius Deanus lifted up his voice and said "Ye Fresh Ones! See I have recruited thee in my land, henceforth ye shall work in it and reap the benefits thereof. Forsake ye therefore all frivolities. Marvel not if I say unto thee there are many here who shall not taste of Graduation unless they quit themselves like BOOKWORMS." And when the multitude of Fresh Ones heard this they were sore afraid. And they reasoned among themselves saying "Oh Deanus, is it I." And the Deanus again lifted up his voice and said "Wilst ye not that ye can numbered among those Saints on my Roll? Therefore obey ye my commandments."

- (1) Thou shalt have any drink in the coffee shop besides beer.
- (2) Thou shalt not make unto thyself any noise in the residence after 7:30 p.m.
- (3) Remember the Oval to keep it Holy.
- (4) Thou shalt wear coat and tie when ye sit at meal.
- (5) Thou shalt not invade Steward nor Laird Hall.
- (6) Remember to leave the Coffee Shop at eleven.
- (7) Six days can'st thou play the Juke Box but rest it on the Seventh Day.
- (8) Thou shalt not carry beer to thy rooms.
- (9) Thou shalt not hurl salivary missiles from your windows.
- (10) Remember to pass at Christmas.

If ye do not obey these Commandments, then ye will be taxed or rejected from the Kingdom. "And when they that were gathered heard the commandments they marvelled, for the tax for desecrating the Oval was fifty pieces of silver and that hurling salivary missiles was one hundred pieces of silver. And then these taxes were levied by the committee called House. And ye are never lucky to know them until they tax thee.

And it came to pass that all the Fresh Ones were summoned to the Feast of Roast called Weaner. And when all were gathered with one accord they all sang. And Augustine did play his Tin Pan so that the maidens limboed to the sounds thereof. And they all rejoiced with exceedingly great voice that almost rent the Lake Shore in twain.

And so after all had retired they looked forward to the next day wherein they would begin their duties of Physics, Chemistry and Maths for everyone was concerned about the tenth commandment.

Audley A. LEGORE

## ARCHERY CLUB

Every Monday night the archery club is meeting from 8:00 to 10:00. You do not have to stay for the full two hours, or you can arrive "fashionably late" if necessary. There is excellent instruction for beginners and also experienced archers. We hope to muster a team by the end of November to compete against McGill. Let's give our archery club a shot in the arm, and by the way its mixed (i.e. men and women).

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## "Dining Hall" Disaster Area

Here is another nasty article to incite the authorities to hot and hasty action. The following complaint is not merely to arouse the normal amount of useless anger — we are aiming for a bit of CONSTRUCTIVE emotion.

Most of us have endured institute food before coming to Mac., but the dining hall here has hit an all time low in quality.

For one thing — how about the ridiculous names the food is given? What's wrong with making the food at least edible? Or else make the meals as authentic as the names imply.

It has been suggested that the Student's Council write to the United Nations, declaring that Macdonald College is a disaster area; and that the Students pray nightly for CARE packages.

Why is it that we get good food once, then suffer for it for the next two weeks? If the kitchen can exert themselves to prepare something edible once, why can't they do it a little more often — say three times a day.

Considering the fact that we pay approximately .65 for dinner, we expect a little more than 2 chicken wings with a spoonful of watery tomato soup. Or if another example is necessary — a dry weiner bun stuffed with mashed up goo called egg.

Sometimes students begin to wonder if liver is the only part of beef Mac cooks have heard of. It is also apparent that starch is the only nutrient in the Mac cookbook.

I am happy to say that the majority of students enjoy the pancakes and french toast for breakfast. But this is only one meal — there are two others during the day. The only time the meals are any good, and a little reminiscent of, complete with finger boo, complete with finger slapping.

I have heard several quotable comments along these lines: "I don't want cysts in my stomach from raw pork!" or "Sometimes we wonder if the dining room is working in conjunction with the biology lab in presenting us with specimens for examination, such as live ants in salads and a maggot or two in the apple sauce."

And please! The all-American hot-dog is completely out of character without mustard; but if we must have relish only, why not enough for two hot dogs?

There are many other complaints we could make but if any action is forthcoming on the ones mentioned above, we'll be satisfied.

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## MEN'S ATHLETICS

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

**Coach Bob Pugh**

**ROBERT W. PUGH**

This week the "Fair-ye Times" would like to inform the student body of the fine work by Mr. Pugh, Director of Athletics at Macdonald College. Born and raised in Verdun, Mr. Pugh attended Highschool there, where he compiled an excellent athletic record as well as one high academic standing. His major sports were football and hockey as well as swimming baseball and tennis. Upon graduation from Verdun High, Coach Pugh attended Springfield University majoring in Physical Education. After setting this University ablaze academically, Bob came to dear old Mac in 1951, for one year of teacher training. During this year he held the distinction of being captain of the football team, and incidently he was the only teacher on the team and was the first teacher in the history of Macdonald College to be a captain.

His outside activities consisted mainly of football. In the Senior Intermediate League much of the success of the Verdun Bulldogs was due to his superb ability. While playing for H.M.S.C. Donnacona he led his team to the Eastern Dominion Championship.

Bob has always taught in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in the capacity of a Physical Education teacher. He taught at Verdun High and Herbert

Simons Jr. High and seven years ago he came to Mac to take on the job of Director of Athletics. During his time at Mac, Coach Pugh has been instrumental in the advancement of men's athletics to a great degree. An example of this was the new amendment of which he was a 100% in favour.

Mr. Pugh is married and has three children, two girls and a boy. He lives in Point Claire and is very active on and off campus.

**HOCKEY:** Coach Pugh feels the team has more depth than last year and has a lot of new talent. If the players survive the Christmas exams we should be in the top four of the league. Doug Carpenter, a first year P. E. and Wayne Parker from NSAC should boost the team along with Brian Murray another skilled player in P.E.I. The team plays its first game here Friday at 8:00 against Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke will be itching to make up for the great humiliation the football team gave them and it should be an exciting game. Come out and give your support!

## FOOTBALL

### FINAL STANDINGS

|                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Agriculture 2        | 12 points |
| Teachers 2           | 9 points  |
| Agriculture 3        | 8 points  |
| Teachers 1           | 5 points  |
| Agriculture 1        | 4 points  |
| Agriculture 4 & P.G. | 2 points  |
| Teachers 3           | 0 points  |

#### Leading Point Getters

|                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Don Badger      | 42 points |
| Fred Forsythe   | 25 points |
| Rejean Langlois | 18 points |

Last Wednesday night the semi-finals between Ag. 3 and Teachers 2 were played off with the Aggies taking the game 12-7. The Aggies were the first to score as Grant Colpitts ran 40 yards through the line for six points. The convert was no good leaving the score 6-0. The teams then fought hard and finally the Teachers managed to get a single point in the second quarter. However, late in the first half Grant Colpitts again took the ball, around the left end and out ran everyone for his second touchdown. The convert again was no good and the Aggies scoring finished with 12 points. The Teachers finally scored late in the game but time ran out on them and the Agriculture 3 team emerged the victory 12 - 7.

**FINALS** Agriculture 2 vs. Agriculture 3. (Thursday Nov. 15).

## HARRIER

The interclass harrier was held last Wednesday and was a big success. It was a cold but crisp day, perfect for the competitors who were faced with a gruelling two and a half mile run. There were forty-six entries all together and only thirty-nine finished the harrier. The team placings are as follows:

|               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| Agriculture 3 | — 50 points |
| Agriculture 2 | — 39 points |
| Agriculture 4 | — 25 points |
| Teachers 3    | — 17 points |
| Teachers 2    | — 16 points |
| Agriculture 1 | — 16 points |
| Dips          | — 4 points  |

As is evident the least number of points indicates the winners and not the usual way of singling out the victors. Below are the individual winners:

|                |       |            |
|----------------|-------|------------|
| Chuck Warner   | Ag. 2 | 14.28 sec. |
| Bill Sevier    | Ag. 3 | 14.32 sec. |
| Pete Pottinger | P.G.  | 14.40 sec. |

Obviously these contenders were very close and should be heartily congratulated for their efforts. Also congratulations must be given to all participants as they supported the event extremely well and competed well. However warm thanks are given to those officials first who co-ordinated the race and especially to those who stood at the various stations in the cold. It was well organized and efficiently run, good work!

### INTER-CLASS SWIMMING

**Nov. 20**

|                       |
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| 200 yds. free style   |
| 50 yds. back stroke   |
| 50 yds. breast stroke |
| 50 yds. butterfly     |
| 200 free style relay  |

**Nov. 21**

|                        |
|------------------------|
| 50 yds. free style     |
| 100 yds. breast stroke |
| 100 yds. free style    |
| 150 yds. medley relay  |

**Nov. 22**

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### HOCKEY FRIDAY

### BASKETBALL SAT.

### SHERBROOKE

AT

### MACDONALD

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

By NANCY PETERS  
**INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL**

The intercollegiate volleyball team appears to be shaping up quickly this year, due to numerous lengthy and tiring warmups, and the expert coaching of a newcomer to Macdonald, Miss Armstrong. Miss Armstrong is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, Physical Education class of '61. While at U.N.B. she participated in basketball, tennis and swimming on the intercollegiate level. Track and field, swimming and basketball are among Miss Armstrong's previous teaching experiences.

In this, her second year of teaching, she is head of women's athletics and physical education program at Beaconsfield high school along the lakeshore.

The women's volleyball team will consist of approximately 10 players; the Mac team is not in a league this year, but games are scheduled against the following universities:

|         |                                   |
|---------|-----------------------------------|
| Nov. 21 | .....Mac vs. McGill at McGill     |
| Nov. 28 | .....Mac vs. McGill at Mac        |
| Jan. 19 | .....Mac vs. Carleton at Carleton |
| Feb. 2  | .....Mac vs. Carleton at Mac      |

It is hoped that more games can be arranged for the future.

To Coach Armstrong: "Welcome to Macdonald, and the best of luck to you in this season."

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

All players have been chosen, but positions on the intermediate and senior teams are not final.

This year, both intercollegiate teams are playing in the Women's Open Basketball League. In the senior division the members of this league are: McGill, Y.W.C.A., Carleton (exhibition games only). Grads (a team of Mac graduates who are presently teaching).

In the intermediate division the members are: Sir George Williams University, McGill, Bishops, Basile Moreau, Marguerite Bourgeois, Y.W.C.A.

The senior intercollegiate team also competes in the Stewart League; the members are: O.A.C., Carleton, McMaster. All games in this league are played during a weekend in February at McMaster University. Last year the Stewart Trophy was won by Macdonald's senior team — it is hoped by all to end the basketball season with equal success this year.

### INTERCLASS BADMINTON

Practices for interclass badminton will commence this Sunday, 2-4 p.m. in the Stewart gymnasium, and will continue on Sunday's and Thursday's; 8-10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

The last game was played on Oct. 27th against McGill in Montreal. Macdonald won the tournament 4-2 with Norma Paton winning her singles match and Bonnie Eccles and Barb Aylett taking the doubles competition. On the interclass tennis scene, because of early snowfalls, the interclass finals will be postponed until the spring.

Next year it is hoped there will be bigger and better participation from ALL faculties.

## CURLING NEWS

Last Wednesday, the first meeting of the Macdonald Curling Club was held in the Main Building. Two curling films were shown and the executive was introduced. The Executive is as follows:

President: Locksley TRENHOLM;  
Vice-President: Barb ELLIOTT;  
Secretary-Treasurer: Joan LESLIE;  
Match Committee Chairman: Dave SMITH;  
Publicity Manager: Judy EVANS.

Anyone interested in curling practice on Sunday morning should contact Evans Esterbrooks (Brittain Hall) to make arrangements for opening the rink at this time.

### CURLING SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK-END

Saturday, Nov. 17th, 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18th (to be arranged with Evans Esterbrooks), 1:00  
This week-end curling will begin with general instruction and practice for the first hour. Scratch games will then follow.

## VOLLEYBALL

### League 1 (up to Nov.7)

|                  |
|------------------|
| Agriculture 1-0; |
| Agriculture 3-2; |
| Agriculture 4-0; |
| Agriculture 2-2; |
| Teachers 3-2;    |
| Teachers 1-0;    |
| Teachers 2-2;    |
| Diploma -1.      |

### League 2

|                  |
|------------------|
| Post Grads - 2;  |
| Teachers 2-2;    |
| Teachers 1-0;    |
| Agriculture 3-0; |
| Agriculture 2-0; |
| Agriculture 1-0. |

## STANDINGS

### League 1

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Agriculture 3 | 6 pts |
| Agriculture 2 | 4 pts |
| Teachers 2    | 4 pts |
| Dips          | 2 pts |
| Agriculture 1 | 2 pts |
| Agriculture 4 | 2 pts |
| Teachers 1    | 2 pts |
| Teachers 3    | 2 pts |

### League 2

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Post Grads    | 4 pts |
| Teachers 2    | 4 pts |
| Agriculture 1 | 4 pts |
| Agriculture 3 | 4 pts |
| Agriculture 3 | 4 pts |
| Agriculture 2 | 2 pts |
| Teachers 1    | 0 pt. |

